

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1972 • TISHRI 4, 5733 • SHA'ABAN 2, 1392 • VOL. XLII, No. 13585

Syria, Lebanon keep up alert

Jerusalem Post Staff
Syria and Lebanon yesterday reported that tension along their borders with Israel remained high as both of those countries apparently feared more Israeli action against terrorist bases in their territory.

CAIRO REJECTS BONN'S MEMO

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Egyptian government yesterday rejected a West German memorandum clarifying Bonn's official statement which criticized Egypt's passive attitude about the Munich massacre.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Prime Minister Golda Meir will take a stage further the inquiry into the security arrangements made to protect Israel's Olympic delegation at Munich. The Cabinet decided yesterday that Mrs. Meir would amass more relevant information, and bring the findings of her inquiry, as well as conclusions stemming from the findings, to the Cabinet as soon as possible.

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Belgian police yesterday were searching for a 29-year-old Moroccan wanted in connection with the ambush shooting of Israeli Embassy official Ophir Zadok. Mr. Zadok, hit by four or five bullets in the liver and ear, was out of danger following emergency surgery at Brussels St. Pierre Hospital, police said. He gave police a description of the assailant as a small thin man, apparently a North African, with a thin black mustache and short black hair. He was wearing a brown jacket, green trousers and basketball shoes. Police sources said the description fitted Hassan ben-Allah ben-Salah Joudat, who is known to police.

planned terrorist attack on the embassy. The caller identified himself as Mohammed Ahmed Rabbah, of Morocco, embassy officials said. He refused to come to the embassy and made an appointment at the Cafe Prince's at Place de Brouckere. Mr. Zadok, married and father of two, has worked for about three years at the Israeli chancellery in Brussels. He is from Haifa.

Our political correspondent reports: The Cabinet was briefed on Friday's air strikes in Syria and Lebanon after the regular session yesterday. Roads along Israel's border with Syria and Lebanon remained closed yesterday, despite the fact that tension in the area had decreased considerably. Armed forces on both sides of the border remained in a high state of alert, but no incidents were reported yesterday. The reason given for the decision to keep the roads closed was: "Why take unnecessary chances?"

'Won't allow murders in Germany'

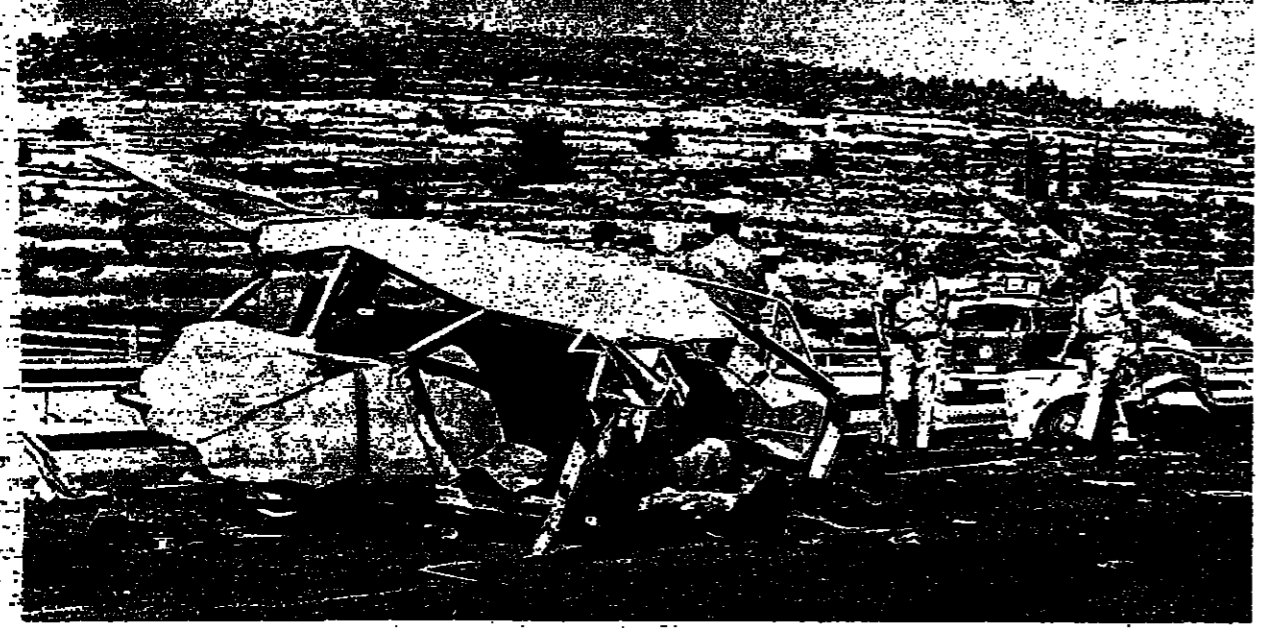
By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
BONN. — Chancellor Willy Brandt, bitter over last week's Arab terrorist attack in Munich, said yesterday West Germany will not act back and accept murder on West German soil.

The Security Services gave a first report to yesterday's weekly Cabinet session about the security arrangements made by the German authorities as well as the Israeli bodies at the Olympics. Bonn Ambassador Elyashiv Ben-Horin — who returned with the coffins of the 11 murdered athletes last Thursday — also reported. The reports and the discussion which followed lasted well over three hours.

Yesterday's meeting adequately clarified the events after the Arab terrorists attacked and seized the hostages, it was understood. The additional date to be gathered by Mrs. Meir was thought to relate to the security arrangements in the Olympic Village prior to the assault.

Cabinet sources declined to indicate whether the reports of the officials, or the comments of the Ministers, touched on shortcomings in the security arrangements. Mr. Ben-Horin gave a blow-by-blow summary of the events in Munich, from the assault on the quarters of the Israeli delegation early on Tuesday morning, till the massacre at the airfield that night. All the Ministers at the session took part in the discussion.

Earlier, Bavarian border police had said that three Arabs, two men and a woman, were taken into custody. But the Interior Ministry said that no arrest warrants had as yet been issued and the border between persons held in custody or merely detained temporarily remained "very fluid."



his Fiat stationwagon was battered into two pieces in an accident at the Hemed interchange on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway yesterday. Four persons were killed in the collision between the stationwagon and a Jerusalem-bound taxi.

BODIES OF TERRORISTS TO LIBYA

MUNICH (AP). — The bodies of five Arab terrorists killed here last week after an attack on the Israeli Olympic squad, left by air for Libya yesterday.

HUNDREDS OF ARABS CHECKED AT AIRPORTS

MUNICH (AP). — Scores of Arabs were detained yesterday at Munich airport and hundreds of Arab passengers were delayed in security checks as police measures were suddenly stepped up.

Two West Germans were also detained at Munich airport while trying to leave. The two — who were seized separately — both belonged to extreme left-wing groups, police said. One of the two was released after questioning when he was able to prove he had a permanent place of residence. The other was released later.

KNESSET STATEMENT

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Mrs. Meir will make a second statement on the Munich murders in the Knesset at 10 a.m. today. Her first statement was made last Tuesday after the athletes had been kidnapped but before they were taken from the Olympic Village to their death on the airfield.

A police spokesman said 60 Arabs who tried leave Munich on Sunday were detained until yesterday for identity checks. The spokesman said another 57 Arab passengers who tried to land at Munich were refused entry and put on planes for destinations outside West Germany.

In all, the spokesman said, more than 500 departing Arab passengers were subjected to rigorous checks both on Sunday and yesterday. The total number of incoming passengers was not disclosed.

High Court backs Ministry Lansky loses fight to stay in Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Meyer Lansky yesterday lost his fight to remain in Israel. The High Court of Justice announced its unanimous decision that the Minister of Interior was justified in refusing to grant Mr. Lansky immigrant status on the grounds that he is a person with a criminal past likely to endanger the public welfare.

Four dead in crash

Jerusalem Post Staff
Four persons were killed and seven seriously injured in a head-on collision on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road yesterday.

Settlement on Elite in sight

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Representatives of the Elite management and the Histadrut were meeting late last night in an effort to end the two-month-old strike which has paralyzed the country's sweets industry.

Arab F.M.s RAP AMERICAN VETO

CAIRO (AP). — The U.S. veto blocking a Security Council call on Israel to stop aerial raids against Lebanon and Syria "supports Israeli aggression," the foreign ministers of the Arab League charged yesterday.

U.S. irked at Arabs at U.N. get threats

WASHINGTON (AP). — The State Department yesterday said it was distressed about not receiving whole hearted support from some of its allies on efforts to draft tough measures to put an end to international terrorism.

Threat to relatives of Munich victim

AMSTERDAM (INA). — Dutch relatives of the murdered Israeli fencer Andre Spitzer have received several anonymous telephone calls threatening his wife and three-month-old daughter. Both his wife and daughter, who had been hospitalized in The Hague, have been transferred elsewhere, police said.

AMIN EXPELS U.K. MISSION

KAMPALA (UPI). — The Defence Council headed by President Idi Amin yesterday expelled a 17-man British army training mission and a British businessman detained for the last 12 days.

A statement broadcast by Radio Uganda said the Council decided the army must leave "due to Uganda's reasons pertaining to the security of all the people in Uganda."

Gen. Amin, after ordering all Asians holding British passports to be out of the country by November 7, claimed last week that the British Government was plotting to assassinate him. Britain rejected the charge as nonsense.

The British training team currently with the Uganda armed forces at Jinji must clear out of the country before midday Friday," the statement said. The team, five officers and 12 non-commissioned officers, arrived five months ago at Uganda's invitation and had been expected to remain two years.

The statement added that the Council had ordered businessman Donald Stewart, who was held for 12 days without being charged, "to clear out of the country before midnight on Tuesday." No reason was given for his expulsion.

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By Max Lerner

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1972 • VOL. XLII, No. 13584

CONTINUING THE FIGHT

WE learned over the weekend that there are still 9,000 terrorists in bases scattered through Syrian villages, and another 5,000 in similar bases in the Lebanon. During the past month they have been more active than previously.

As far as the outside world is concerned the operation against the terrorists was nothing but a reprisal for the murder of the Israeli athletes in Munich. That is true only in a limited sense.

This is slow war, not a cold one, and we have no choice but to continue to wage it until Syria and the Lebanon tire of their burden of half-disciplined men belonging to different terrorist formations who intimidate their villagers and, inevitably, bring sharp Israeli retaliation down on the bases at intervals.

Germany is taking serious steps to begin to control this menace, fully aware that it is liable to be the target of renewed threats because it now holds three terrorist prisoners who took part in the Olympic village murder.

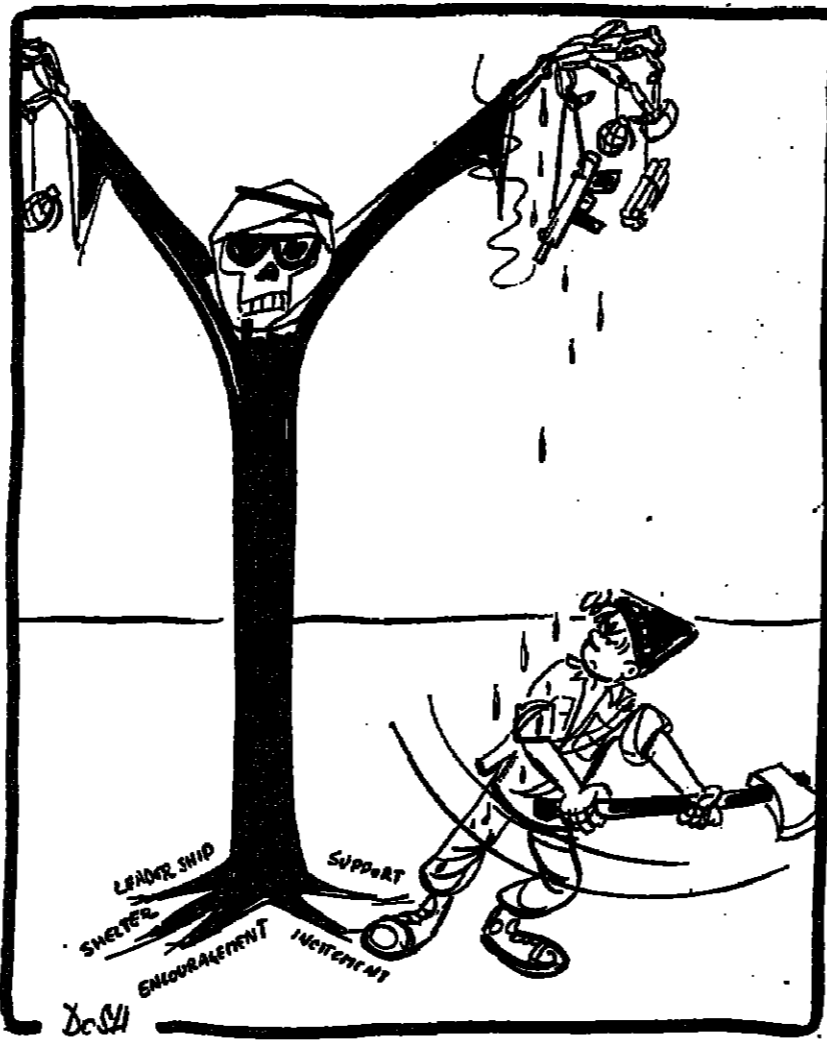
ISRAEL PRESS

NEW YEAR 5733

On the eve of the New Year, the newspapers assess the past year and welcome the coming year. Davar (Elstadrut) writes: "This past year, calm prevailed along the borders, Israel's ties with the U.S. were enhanced and immigrants arrived from the Soviet Union."

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Economic Editor's comment

SANBAR NAMES THE CULPRIT: PUBLIC SECTOR

By DR. MOSEHE ATEE

MR. Sanbar's second report on the rise in the means of payment is more explicit than that submitted by him five months ago, and his recommendations accordingly terser. It no longer places the stress on tougher credit policy and on shifts in housing programmes, but puts a finger on the prime source of monetary expansion, namely, the public sector.

and investments are imperative if a runaway inflation is to be prevented. Fortunately, the reduction in tension in the area should make possible savings in defence expenditure, though these are not as large as might be supposed at first sight.

At the moment only a few indications of such adverse trends are noticeable. The Israeli economy seems to be in excellent shape. Indeed, the excess of purchasing power can be traced to the tremendous improvement which has taken place in our balance of payments due to larger exports, less defence spending and more inflow of foreign capital.

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FOREIGN PRESS

Israel cautioned against reprisals for Munich dead

The New York Times commented Friday on the Munich aftermath: "At the most poignant moment of Israel's grief, facing the flag-shrouded coffins of its dead Olympic athletes, Deputy Premier Yigal Alon showed courage in cautioning his outraged countrymen that the crimes of extremists do not warrant extremist reprisals."

"Hopefully, these lower beings will go the way of history and extinguish themselves."

"The demands for retaliation against the Palestinian guerrilla movement and its sponsors in Arab capitals are understandable as the first instinct of a shocked Israeli public. But Israel's responsible leaders are surely asking themselves whether a spectacular reprisal raid in any quarter would solve any of the real problems."

The Soviet Union has much to answer for in its unwillingness to disassociate itself from the extremist Black September of Palestinians... and King Hussein of Jordan remains the only Arab head of state who seems ready to understand that the Palestinian Arabs deserve far better than the terrorists who have usurped leadership of their cause."

The English-language Manila Chronicle said on Friday: "In its two years of manicled existence, Black September has made a name of itself in the modern history of barbarity."

The Chronicle lauded Israel for being "magnificently patient" in dealing with these fanatical murderers, adding that it hopes the Israelis "will not be pulled down to the barbaric baseness of their enemy. For if they were, that would mean victory for the enemy."

The editorial said: "The world, particularly the Jewish nation, would by now be resigned to live by the facts of the existence, in this modern day, of barbarians and of their horror."

THERE is a new book, full of political dynamite, bound to evoke wide discussion. It is Robert W. Tucker's "A New Isolationism." Its thesis starts where McGovern's "Come home, America" leaves off. But it goes farther to argue that isolationism is not a threat but a promise, that most if not all of our past internationalism has become archaic, and that there is little reason for minding terms and avoiding "the dread word — isolationism."

Tucker makes explicit what may be vaguely implied in some of McGovern's positions on foreign and defence policies. I am certain that McGovern would disassociate himself from Tucker's extreme statements and his rugged refusal to run away from "isolationism" as a term. But the debate will be clarifying.

- Careful and scholarly, this is nevertheless an explosive book, one that I admire even while I strongly oppose its conclusions. Tucker challenges the assumptions on which American internationalism has been based. He also makes his own assumptions clear. Here they are: 1) That the American alliance system must be discarded, since it involves us in costly, even catastrophic, foreign adventures.

abroad, the spread of nuclear weapons, the growth of world instability and disorder but that these are not too high a price to pay for the advantages of turning America homeward and inward. I am glad that Tucker has made all this explicit. No one else has, certainly not the Midwest Populists and Republican conservatives who led the interwar isolationist movement from 1919 to 1937, nor the post-war right-wing isolationists of 1945-55.

The new isolationism differs from the earlier brands by the fact that it is largely left-wing rather than largely right-wing. Where the earlier isolationism was a reaction against Wilson and Roosevelt, and their foreign policy elite and the intellectuals behind them, the current isolationism is led by the intellectuals and by the defectors from the foreign policy elite.

DANGEROUS POLICY Reacting to the basic assumptions of the isolationists of today, let me set down some of my own: 1) It would be highly dangerous for America to give up its basic alliances — in Europe, in Latin America, in the Middle East, and with Japan. It would be equally dangerous to give up the new special relationships being negotiated with both China and Russia. No champion of isolationism, including Tucker, has yet successfully rebutted the Kissinger approach to a Great Powers global equilibrium.

Readers' letters

MOBILE SHELL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In your issue of August 29 you published a picture of the first concert with the mobile acoustical shell, indicating erroneously that "the shell was adopted by the Tel Aviv Municipality."

I would like to emphasize that the idea of a mobile acoustical symphonic shell was initiated and built for the Tel Aviv Foundation for Literature and Art, a completely independent non-profit public organization, which aims at enriching and widening cultural activities in the city of Tel Aviv-Jaffa.

With the mobile acoustical shell, and in cooperation with the Culture for People Programme our Foundation plans to organize concerts and other art performances in the parks of all the quarters of our city, thus bringing the knowledge and enjoyment of music to the masses.

MATTY ABU KALIL Director The Tel Aviv Foundation for Literature and Art Tel Aviv, August 28.

'AMEN TO MONTOR'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am writing merely to say "Amen" to the thoughtful letter from Henry Montor (August 9). Mr. Montor's love for, and actions on behalf of, the State of Israel for many years should be well known to most Israelis and his words of co-speech should be heeded.

We ask no more from Israel than we ask of ourselves. American Jewry has indicated its concern for the country and its people and will continue to do so. We simply ask that there be no action on the part of Israelis, either open or implied, which would make it difficult for us to do our most effective job for you.

ARTHUR S. BOSIOHAY Executive Vice-President Greater Miami Jewish Federation Miami, August 22.

QUEUE JUMPING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Jumping a waiting queue is a rotten thing to do and is condemned all over the world. Here in Israel, I saw it practiced skillfully at the bank, post office and telephone booth. However, the worst offenders are at bus stops. Drivers often pull up three feet from the curb. Instantly a second illegal queue forms with a great deal of pushing and protesting and some of those who had been waiting patiently in line. Can't something be done?

E. KOHN (A tourist from Australia) Jerusalem, August 21.

DANCE CRITICS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I was astounded to read in Dora Snowden's excellent dance news column of the provincial attitude of Israeli impresarios. One would think that some savvy would have rubbed off on them by now in the practice of their trade.

SCORES JOURNALISTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — What an extraordinarily inflated idea of their own importance these foreign correspondents have (their letter of August 18 and Fred Goldstein's letter of August 22).

If they are so panic-stricken about their "good relations with Amman being at risk," they could easily solve the problem — by moving to Amman. Then they could visit Israel, and even bring with them a Jordanian journalist.

ESTHER LEE Jerusalem, August 22.

FAITH RESTORED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As a daily commuter by bus from Ramat Gan to Tel Aviv I usually have a string of complaints against bus drivers. It is therefore a pleasure to cite one of them for his honesty, modesty, courtesy and sense of personal responsibility towards his passengers. He is Yehoshua Atzlan, of Or Yehuda's "Dan" bus driver.

Several days ago, during my daily bus ride to my office in Tel Aviv, my purse, containing I.L.T. my keys, was slipped out of my bag without my noticing it. At lunch time, when I was already frantic and convinced that it had been stolen, I was called to the phone and a voice asked for me by name, inquiring whether I had lost something. It was the bus driver. He had found the purse during his routine search of the bus before going off for lunch, and tracked me down to my place of work by way of my payroll. Having assured me of the contents of the purse, he advised me to wait for him at my usual bus stop the next morning, in order to return the purse to me — adding for a bag of sweets as a reward. The transaction was duly carried out — thereby restoring to me not only a sizeable part of my salary, but also my faith in at least a part of humanity.

MIRA WEISS Tel Aviv, August 24.

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'Ransom' is barrier to 70% of professionals

Jerusalem Post Staff

About 70 per cent of Soviet Jewish college graduates who want to immigrate to Israel will have to give up their dream because of the academic tax imposed by the Kremlin, members of a large group of Soviet immigrants said on their arrival here yesterday on an El Al flight from Vienna.

Among the arrivals were three families from Vienna who paid the tax. The family heads, engineers by profession, "only" had to pay 5,000 dollars because they had studied at night school.

The Feldman, Mosesohn and Spira families had already received their exit permits before the new taxes were announced, but because they had not yet left they were nevertheless liable. They had to unpack their bags and sell personal possessions in order to raise the money.

Mr. Solomon Mosesohn told an "Itim" reporter that many Jews who had been denied exit visas had come up with donations from their own savings to help the Mosesohns on their way. Asked when they expected to be repaid, they replied: "Next year, in Jerusalem."

Mr. Yefim Feldman reported that several families in Vienna had been burdened with far heavier levies

than his own and that they would not be able to pay.

INA reports from London that Jewish sources in the Soviet Union say that 20 Jewish families in Vienna received their exit visas after the levy on graduates had been announced. Eighteen paid the levy.

The two families unable to pay are the Robinsons and the Solids. Each of them was asked to pay 10,000 dollars.

Some 50 immigrants from Georgia and Bokhara refuse to leave the airport until they get apartments in Ashkelon. Seven other families are demanding housing in Jerusalem, Nahariya, Beersheba and Netanya.

Immigration officials explained that there were already families from Georgia and Bokhara in the areas available. It was learned that if the sit-in continues the police will move in to clear the air terminal.

Our Haifa Bureau adds: A Dutch member of Amnesty International who recently visited the U.S.S.R. has reported that the "Jewish emigration" atmosphere in the Soviet Union is now pushing Jews who had not previously intended emigrating to Israel to wish to do so. In a letter to Mrs. Bella Ravenna, Israeli representative of Amnesty, he wrote that Jews who are completing their studies now find it difficult to get jobs because the prospective employers argue "why should I engage you? You will emigrate after a short time."

SAPIR:

More Soviet Jews coming than expected

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said last night that immigration from the Soviet Union so far this year has been greater than anticipated.

He was addressing businessmen at a meeting held at Jerusalem's City Hotel as part of a drive to raise a \$1,000m. from the Israeli public for immigrant absorption.

Mr. Sapir said that a total of 36,000 immigrants — from all continents — had arrived in the first eight months and that the figure is likely to reach 60,000 before the year is out.

Mr. Mark Mosesovics, President of the Manufacturers Association, said that only about half the \$1,000m. target had been reached since the drive began in February. He chided the Jerusalemites for the paucity of their contribution so far.

Mayor Teddy Kolek said that new immigrants were moving into the vast new developments being built in the city but that lack of funds prevented their being provided with adequate services, including schools. He said that construction of new schools would have to be halted in a week or two because the Education Ministry has provided just some \$1.5m. on the \$1.5m. as supposed to provide in Jerusalem for new construction.

Tel Aviv social workers strike against violence

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Three Municipal social welfare bureaus have been closed down for a week by the staff to protest violent attacks against them by their "clients."

He boycotted bureaus are the central Tel Aviv Bureau, the one serving southern Tel Aviv and the Haifa Bureau.

The secretary of the Social Workers Union, Miss Ora Oppenheim, said yesterday that if demands for adequate protection are not met, more drastic measures of protest will be adopted.

The decision to close the bureaus followed a series of disturbances, the most recent at the south Tel Aviv Bureau. Tikva Quarter representatives told the social workers at they would see to it that they were not assaulted, but the social workers say that from past experience they have learned not to do too much trust in such promises.

They say that they are often the target for various feelings of aggression, some of which have nothing to do with their work. The social workers blame the problem on

the lenient, almost tolerant, attitude towards law breakers.

"When people hear that those who overturn desks and beat up clerks not only do not get punished but get the apartments or whatever it was they asked for, it encourages others to resort to violence as well. This is all the more so when they see such stories featured on TV," Miss Oppenheim told The Jerusalem Post.

The strikers met with Mayor Rabinowitz yesterday and demanded that the City keep its promise to open another social work bureau to take the load off the workers, that the bureau be renovated to enable the staff to receive the public under improved conditions; and to assign no more than 200 families to a social worker. At present each one has to handle as many as 400 families, they said.

THE FOURTH international chromosome conference will open this morning on the Hebrew University campus. Some 90 scientists from 21 countries will attend in addition to 70 Israelis. The three-day meeting will be held in the conference hall of the Maison de France.

Beduin charged as spy

NAZARETH. — A 36-year-old Beduin from the Arab el-Shiblil tribe was charged in the Nazareth District Court yesterday with spying for Syria over a period of four years.

The charge sheet accuses Yusuf Mohammed Mahmoud Sabit with illegally leaving Israel, handing over information to the enemy and armed infiltration.

According to the prosecution, the accused struck up a friendship with a man from Kafir Kana in 1963. His friend confided in him that he was working for the Syrian Intelligence and had visited Syria several times to hand over information concerning Israeli troop movements, army installations and of other military value.

Sabit was recruited as a spy by his friend, the prosecution said. He was given a pistol and trained with it for several days. Then the two crossed the border near Tel Katsir, east of Lake Kinneret, Sabit was interrogated by Syrian intelligence officers and it was agreed that he would to work for them. This he did for four years, crossing the border several times, the prosecution said. (Itim)

Druse cited after death on Hagana mission

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A service was held yesterday for Druse Sheikh Hassan Abu Rouk, murdered by an Arab gang while on a Hagana mission in May 1938. The Government was represented at the Issiyeh Military Cemetery by the Deputy Minister of Communications, Sheikh Jaber Muadi. Also present was the Druse Kadi, Sheikh Labib Abu Rouk, who is a nephew of the murdered man and served with him in the Hagana.

Sheikh Hassan Abu Rouk was among the first Druse in Palestine to cast his lot with the Jewish self-defence force. The association began in 1925, and the Sheikh brought in the support of his entire family. With the late Abba Khouby acting as liaison man, the Abu Rouk men supplied vital information on the Arab gangs were active far beyond the borders of mandated Palestine, and persuaded the Druse leaders in Syria to support the struggle for Jewish independence.

Hundreds attend funeral of slain soldier

HAIFA. — Hundreds of Russian immigrants and residents of Migdal Ha'emek yesterday attended the funeral of 18-year-old Moshe Doron, a soldier from Kiryat Tivon who was killed in a brawl with local youths in a Migdal Ha'emek clubhouse on Friday evening.

Doron (incorrectly identified as Green in yesterday's "Itim" report), himself a Russian immigrant, was fatally slashed in the throat by a broken bottle wielded by one of the youths while he and other immigrant youths were getting ready for a party. Two local youths were arrested in connection with the killing.

At the open graveside at the Hof Hacarmel military cemetery, Rabbi Yitzhak Grossman, of Migdal Ha'emek, presided with the Russian immigrants not to judge "all of Israel" by the act of "one or two criminals." (About 100 Russian immigrants had staged a protest march in the streets of Migdal Ha'emek on Saturday.)

Doron's mother said yesterday marked the third anniversary of the family's arrival in this country.

Green berets take up T.A. police duties

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Border Police unit that was transferred last month from the Gaza Strip to the Tel Aviv area yesterday took up its new duties.

The green-bereted policemen — who had distinguished themselves in combating Gaza terrorism — will now fight crime in Israel's largest city. They will be on night patrols and take other "preventive measures," a police spokesman said yesterday.

The move was taken following the sharp decline in terrorist activities in the Gaza Strip on the one hand, and the inability of the regular police to cope — for manpower reasons — with Tel Aviv's growing crime rate.

Prior to tackling their new job, the border policemen went through training at the police school at Safarim, in Lower Galilee.

NOT YET

At a press conference held at police headquarters here yesterday afternoon, Tel Aviv Police District Commander, Nitzav David Ofer, said that the unit will only be seen in another few days. They are now being introduced to their new areas and activities.

Nitzav Ofer said they will be dealing with rowdiness in the street and in the movie houses, against scampers at movies and sport arenas, prostitution and gambling clubs. They will also be active in the campaign against bank robberies.

Answering a question, he said that the border police will be part of the Tel Aviv Police District but will wear their distinctive green berets and border police tags, and in special cases will work as a unit. Some will be incorporated into the detective department, and wear civilian clothes.

Sgan-Nitzav Pinhas Shabar is their commander.

Israel's 'Nobel Prize' set up at Technion

By YA'ACOV FREEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Technion yesterday announced the establishment of an international award worth almost as much as the Nobel Prize. Called the Harvey Prize, the \$35,000 prize will be awarded annually.

The prizes will be awarded in one or more of four fields: science and technology; medicine; literature; and the peoples of the Middle East, and the advancement of peace in the Middle East.

They have been made possible by a contribution of \$1m. to the American Technion Society by Mr. Leo M. Harvey of Los Angeles.

The first two winners are to be announced on September 21 at simultaneous press conferences in Haifa, Los Angeles and Boston, the Technion spokesman announced. The winners, believed to be American scientists in the fields of science and technology and medicine, were selected by an international committee, headed by Evelyn de Rothschild of London, the Chairman of the Technion's Board of Governors.

Nominations were submitted by prominent scientists, scholars and civil leaders in various countries, especially Israel, the U.S. and Britain, the spokesman announced. The presentations will be made at the Technion next month.

Technion President Alexander Goldberg stated that "the Harvey prize is a new vehicle for the recognition of major contributions toward human progress." He believed that they would become internationally known as the "prime scientific and scholarly awards associated with the name of Israel."

Leo Harvey, 85, a pioneer industrialist and inventor, is chairman of the board of the Harvey Alumnum Company based in the U.S., Europe and Africa.

Striking immigrants get off before ship sails

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A new immigrant family of 10, who had spent Rosh Hashana in a sit-down strike on board the m.s. Nili in the port, departed at noon yesterday, shortly after the ship was due to sail back to France.

The family had demanded two apartments in Rehovot and had rejected every other offer made to them by the Absorption Ministry. All arrangements had already been made to enable them to go back to France on the ship. When they realized that the officials were serious, they agreed to accept their offer.

They do not hold French nationality, and it is doubtful whether the French authorities would have granted them entry permits. The family is from North Africa.

The Ministry allocated them a single 94-square metre apartment in Ashdod, together with a written promise that if two smaller flats of 64 sq. metres become available, the exchange would be made. They also received a promise that their children, aged five to 16 would receive Youth Aliya assistance.

The father of the family, Mr. Aharon Zafrani, 62, told The Post he

had been a clerk in his home country. He was agreeable to the original Ministry offer of a large flat in Ashdod, but his 37-year-old wife refused "and I don't want to divorce her over this. Whatever she says I'll do," the frail newcomer said.

WIFE SOBS

After they finally walked off the ship with their eight children, Mrs. Zafrani burst into tears. "Why did we have to spend Rosh Hashana on a sit-down strike? We could have got the same flat on Thursday, when we arrived," she sobbed.

She said that they had been "egged on to demand our rights" by another family of three who had also gone on strike but left just before the holiday to spend the fest in a Haifa hotel at the Ministry's expense. Yesterday it accepted the original offer of a flat in Kfar Saba.

The officials also blamed members of the Nili crew who had supplied the holiday with food. "If it weren't for them they would have come ashore on Friday," they said.

Another immigrant, a 26-year-old spinster, who had squatted on board the ship since her arrival, agreed to come ashore at the last minute. She had demanded a flat for herself in Kiryat Ata and refused an offer of a room in nearby Zvr Shalom. She finally decided that she would arrange her own housing with Ministry assistance.

Laviv gets his passport back

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here yesterday ruled that Yigal Laviv — the journalist who was acquitted last July of charges involving the theft of the "Schechter Papers" — could leave the country temporarily. It ordered the police to return his passport.

The police had refused to return the passport on the grounds that the prosecution's appeal against his acquittal was still pending in the Supreme Court. In his request to be allowed to leave, Mr. Laviv said he was planning to go first to Greece, and then to the U.S., to collect material for a book he is writing.

Laviv deposited a \$10,000 bond as guarantee he would return in time for the hearing of the appeal. The date for the hearing has not yet been set. (Itim)

CARMIEL HAS WAITING LIST

CARMIEL. — This town has 1,100 families from all over the country on its waiting list for settlement here. Most of the applicants are young couples and veterans.

Council Chairman Baruch Wanger said that 900 homes of all types are now being built, and in the first seven months of this year over 300 immigrant families settled here. Another 150 are to settle during the coming quarter, Mr. Wanger said.

The influx has been so rapid that newcomers are running up against employment difficulties, he said, and a large number had to take on jobs elsewhere.

The addition of 300 families had raised the population figure by one fifth to 6,000.

APPROXIMATELY 698,000 tourists came to Israel in the Jewish year 5732, compared with about 574,900 the previous year, according to a joint statement by the Central Bureau of Statistics and the Ministry of Tourism.

Resignation rumour untrue, Gaza Mayor says

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The Mayor of Gaza, Mr. Raashid Shawa, yesterday denied reports that he intended to resign. The reports had said the Mayor decided to resign following the attempt on his life last week by what was believed to be extremist elements opposed to his policy of co-existence with the Israelis and a political and economic link between Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

In denying the report, Mayor Shawa said yesterday that to resign now (following the assassination attempt) would be interpreted as "weakness" by his political enemies.

Military Government sources also denied any knowledge of the Mayor's alleged resignation.

Gaza students switch from Syria to Cairo

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A group of 26 Gaza Strip students who left to study at Syrian universities five months ago returned home yesterday. They said they were transferring to Egyptian universities where, unlike Syrian schools, tuition is free.

The students explained they decided to study in Syria after they were disappointed of being accepted at the Egyptian schools, to which they had applied first. But the letters of acceptance finally came, and they decided to switch.

Their return, via Kuseitra, on the Golan Heights, was arranged through the International Red Cross, which also arranged the crossing into Syria. The students are due to leave for Egypt next week.

Seven arrested in Jerusalem protest over bus service

By NAOMI RAGEN
Special to The Jerusalem Post

Seven people were arrested and several children slightly injured late yesterday afternoon when more than a hundred residents of Sanhedria Hamurechet, a new neighbourhood in northern Jerusalem, demonstrated against Egged's latest refusal to provide them with urgently needed bus service. The quarter has been without a stop or bus for almost a year.

The demonstrators tried to prevent the number 2 bus which according to Egged is to eventually serve the community, from continuing its route and attempted to force it to continue to Sanhedria Hamurechet.

The crowd, composed largely of young families, many wheeling baby carriages and holding small children, succeeded in preventing the buses from moving on, despite police efforts to disperse them.

Many held picket signs which read, "Egged where are your promises," "Sanhedria Hamurechet is also Jerusalem" and "No Taxation without Transportation." Groups of children chanted, "We need a bus now!"

BLOCK TRAFFIC

The demonstration took on a different colour when the crowd flowed into the main thoroughfare at the intersection of Rehov Bar-Ilan and Rehov Shmuel Hanavi. The police, wearing sticks, charged into the crowd and a police van drove the demonstrators onto the sidewalk.

Several children were trampled and parents who protested the action were arrested. The windshield of one bus was smashed when the driver moved forward into the crowd. Most of the demonstrators were orthodox, and had been fasting all day in observance of the Fast of Gedaliah.

Mr. Zvi Ben Artzi, of Egged, claimed that it is impossible for buses to serve the area because of the inadequate condition of the roads, caused, he said, by poor city planning. He also suggested that a fare rise was in order.

Police said that the seven persons detained would be released after questioning.

Bialik's widow buried in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — Manya Bialik, widow of the Hebrew national poet, was buried yesterday at the Rehov Trumbuldor cemetery, next to her husband's grave. She died Sunday, aged 97.

President Shazar took part in the funeral, as did Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz and many authors and poets. (Itim)



Gaza townships denounce terrorism

Jerusalem Post Staff

The first condemnation by any official body in the Gaza Strip of the terrorist attack in Munich was voiced yesterday by the Mayor of Deir el-Ballah, Mr. Suleiman el Azaiza, and the head of the Latin Catholic Church here, Father Hanna Nimri.

The condemnations were expressed in letters sent to the Military Government headquarters here. The local councils of Beit Hanoun, Beit Lahye and Jeblyya — in the northern Gaza Strip — also sent letters to the Military Government deploring the recent renewal of terrorist actions in the Gaza Strip and "in general." These letters did not mention the Munich affair by name.

A remembrance, repentance, and prayer service will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Church of the Dormition on Mount Zion in Jerusalem. All are welcome.

The service has been scheduled by the Ecumenical Theological Research Fraternity in Israel and the German-speaking Evangelical-Lutheran Congregation.

Cables of condolences from abroad were received from the Secretary-General of the International Building and Wood Workers Federation and from the Secretary of the German Building Workers Union, the presidents of the Mexican and Dutch Engineers Associations; the staff and students of New York University's Medical School; Fir, the International Federation of Resistance Fighters; and the lecturers and students of the Arab Teachers Seminary in Jaffa.

Petition to have terrorists executed

More than 20,000 signatures have been gathered so far in Jerusalem for a petition calling on the Government to institute a mandatory death penalty for terrorists convicted of killing civilians.

The petition was organized by the Students Union at the Hebrew University. Students have erected stands for soliciting signatures, both on the campus and in downtown Jerusalem.

Knesset Member Shmuel Tamir has tabled a bill calling for the mandatory penalty.

Artificial kidneys for Gaza hospital

GAZA. — Two artificial kidneys — the first in the Gaza Strip — have been installed by the Health Ministry at the Shifa Hospital here. A local doctor and four nurses have recently received training at Sheba Hospital in their operation and maintenance.

Health Ministry sources said that the installation of the equipment in Gaza will ease the burden on Israeli hospitals, as a relatively high number of Gazans suffer from kidney ailments.

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THIS YEAR PLENTY OF PEARS

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Europe security tighter for Israelis, Germans

The murders in Munich and reports of terrorist movement in Europe have spurred new security measures and increased vigilance at Israeli and Jewish centres across the continent.

In Bonn, a police spokesman said security had been tightened on the Israeli Embassy, Consulate and the ambassador's residence. These buildings have already been under a 24-hour police guard for about a year.

In West Germany, explosive experts work side by side with mail sorters and postmen, giving special security to parcels and letters addressed to Israeli business and Jewish community organizations. Pairs of armed police patrol synagogues and Jewish community buildings.

In Vienna, protection for both Israeli and Arab diplomats has been stepped up since the Munich massacre. Extra police guards have been posted at the Israeli Embassy and security has been increased for Arab embassies following a telephone threat to kill Arab diplomats.

In Athens, additional security measures included guards stationed outside the houses of Israeli diplomats, a police spokesman said.

GUARDS KEPT

In Stockholm, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said there were no plans to change security measures for the Israeli Embassy and offices, which have already been guarded for three years.

In Copenhagen, the only doors with buzzer alarms and peepholes in the Atrium Building belong to EI AI and the Israel Tourist Board. All callers are given a once over before the doors are opened.

Danish police were standing by after West German police warned that terrorist Lella Khaled and some other Arabs were planning sabotage in Denmark to force the release of the three captured murderers in Munich. However, Jon Kimche of the London "Evening Standard," reported yesterday that Khaled "appears to be in Beirut in an advanced stage of pregnancy."

Squad cars prove the oil depots in Copenhagen harbour at frequent intervals and the synagogue near the Royal Palace at Amalienborg.

New security measures have been taken to protect West German police since the Munich massacre. Last week, since the Munich massacre, Luft-hansa planes using Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport have been given extra police protection at the request of the West German government, airport chief Major J. Gerritsen said yesterday. Since Saturday morning Luft-hansa planes are no longer being connected to the main terminal bridge. Passengers now have to get on and off planes at the airport's central staging area which has been sealed by police, he added.

Italian authorities took special security precautions yesterday to prevent feared Palestinian reprisals against Germany's ministers for finance and foreign affairs attending European meetings in Rome.

A spokesman for the Italian Foreign Ministry said reinforced escorts would accompany Foreign Minister Walter Scheel and Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt during their movements around Rome. A close police guard also was ordered for the meetings of the ministers from the 10 countries of the proposed enlarged European Community.

In Kuwait, an anonymous telephone caller on Sunday told the West German Consulate that a bomb had been planted in the consulate, it was officially announced yesterday. No bombs were found.

(Reuters, UPI, AP)

SOMALI MOVE AN 'INEQUITABLE DRAFT' Tekoah praises U.S. for veto

UNITED NATIONS. — Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoah Sunday night praised the U.S. veto which blocked the adoption of an "inequitable draft" Security Council resolution on the Middle East crisis. He said the U.S. action would be "applauded by the people of Israel and peoples who desire to see the end of violence and the attainment of peace in the Middle East."

Mr. Tekoah issued the statement to reporters after declining to take part in the Council debate because of Rosh Hashana. He said Israel hoped that effective and stringent measures on the international and national planes, especially by the Arab governments themselves, would put a definite and prompt end to "these atrocities."

U.S. Ambassador George Bush said that the American veto, only the second in the history of the Security Council, ignored realities by not expressing the relationship between Israeli raids on terrorist bases in Syria and Lebanon on Friday and the terrorist massacre of 11 members of the Israel Olympic team. There was applause from the public gallery when Mr. Bush raised his hand to veto the resolution.

China and the Soviet Union vetoed an earlier resolution — backed by Britain, France, Belgium and Italy — which urged the 15-member Council to call for an end to both military operations and terrorist activities. It was the Soviets' 109th veto and China's second.

The Council adjourned Sunday night without passing any resolution.

Introducing the resolution at the Council's second emergency meeting of the day, held in response to complaints by Syria and Lebanon of Israeli "aggression," British Ambassador Sir Colin Crowe said the world body was in session "in the shadow of terrible events."

The relation between the tragic killings at Munich of Israeli athletes, and the Israeli attacks described by Syria and Lebanon would be fiercely argued, Sir Colin said. "Whatever the justification or lack of justification, the resort to force against national or international law is to be condemned," the British delegate said.

"We cannot condemn the one kind of violence and condone the other," Sir Colin said. "We cannot accept the trend which seems to be on the increase in many parts of the world today that people can take the law into their own hands."

The West European proposal was

the second effort to relate the Israeli attacks on Syria and Lebanon to the Munich tragedy. U.S. Ambassador George Bush proposed this morning that the Council specifically condemn the Munich incident.

The U.S. resolution, which was not put to a vote, stated: "The Security Council, gravely concerned at the renewal of terrorist attacks on innocent persons, deploring the loss of innocent lives on both sides and the outbreak of renewed violence in the Middle East, convinced that acts of terrorism and any encouragement and support for such acts are totally unacceptable in a civilized society and are inimical to the maintenance of the cease-fire in the Middle East, condemns the senseless and unprovoked terrorist attack in Munich on September 5 by terrorists of the so-called Black September organization which resulted in the loss of life of numerous innocent victims, falls upon those states harbouring and supporting such terrorists and their activities to cease their encouragement and support of terrorists and to take all necessary measures to bring about an immediate end of such senseless acts."

Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik denounced the raids as carried out by "Israeli maniacs." He said the Munich tragedy had no place at the Security Council session and that the slaying of the athletes had been noted "by the official organs of the Soviet Union" with a statement of "deepest regret."

Malik said that Israel could not explain her non-attendance at the session by saying that it was Rosh Hashana. The holiday, he claimed, did not prevent Israel from carrying out its "aggression" against Syria and Lebanon. (The Israeli air raids on terrorist bases took place on Friday, before Rosh Hashana.)

Afterwards, Mr. Bush said he "regretted" the Council's failure to condemn the Munich attack. "We have been walking a very dangerous path by our silence on terrorism," he said. "We invite more terrorism on our silence on the disaster in Munich. Are we, indeed, inviting more Munich?"

(Reuters, INA, AP, UPI)

70 Saigon copters wrecked Phantoms hit vital bridge in Hanoi

SAIGON (AP). — U.S. jets smashed the strategically important Paul Doumer bridge within the city limits of Hanoi, the 7th Air Force claimed yesterday, while the ground war in Vietnam slowed to a stalemate.

The bridge, said to carry all traffic from the Chinese frontier to the Demilitarized Zone, suffered its heaviest damage of the war, reported an Air Force spokesman. Three spans were destroyed and three damaged by F-4 Phantom jets using 2,000-lb. laser-beamed bombs.

Four military barracks with their complex of assembly and repair plants and storage and distribution depots on the fringes of the North Vietnamese capital also were bombed in the raids on Sunday.

A Navy A-7 jet was shot down by a Sam missile 23 kms. southwest of Hanoi during another mission. The pilot is listed as missing.

Since the start of the Communist offensive last March 30, 90 U.S. aircraft have been reported by the U.S. command lost over North Vietnam. There have been 98 airmen listed as missing with 37 of them known to have been captured.

Seventy South Vietnamese helicopters were destroyed or damaged by explosions at a bomb dump in the big Bien Hoa air base, 23 kms. northeast of Saigon on Sunday, according to field reports.

Two Vietnamese were killed and 21 Vietnamese and 40 Americans injured by the blast. The cause of the explosion was being investigated but sabotage is suspected. The Saigon command initially knocked the base had been hit by Communist rockets but admitted yesterday the cause is unknown.

The helicopter loss may be the worst of the war and could severely hamper the army's mobility.

The armies of the North and South remained in stalemate positions on the two most active fronts — Quang Tri and Tien Phuoc — with casualties mounting on both sides.

A Saigon command communique claimed 261 North Vietnamese troops

were killed in and around Quang Tri at the weekend for the loss of 23 dead and 129 wounded.

In Cambodia, thousands of Khmer peasants with wives and children of Cambodian soldiers are fleeing from villages bordering Highway One on the east bank of the Mekong River around Kompung Soeung as both Khmer and Communist sides brace for what foreign observers believe could be a major battle.

At stake is the control of the east bank of the river and with it whether the Cambodian heartland will continue to receive vital supplies of petrol, ammunition and other goods up the river. Loss of the east bank would place slow ship convoys at the mercy of Communist gunners and would probably knock the Khmers out of the war.

U.S. asks U.K. to extradite Taiwanese

LONDON (AP). — The U.S. applied formally to Britain yesterday to extradite a Taiwanese fugitive convicted in New York of plotting the murder of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's son.

The fugitive, 35-year-old architect Cheng Tsu-tsai, is under detention in a London jail hospital after being landed here unconscious last week. He was taken ill on a journey from Stockholm to New York.

15-year plan for Greek economy

ATHENS (Reuters). — The Greek Government yesterday announced a 15-year development plan for the expansion and readjustment of the economy.

The plan foresees an increase of Greek imports which are estimated to total \$12,000m. by 1987, from the present \$2,250m. Exports are expected to reach \$6,000m. in 1987, from the present \$800m. The plan foresees that earnings from tourism will reach \$4,000m. compared to the present \$400m.

Third soldier dies after Ulster blast Allende warns of civil war

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (Reuters). — The number of soldiers killed when a landmine blew up their armoured car early yesterday rose to three when a third soldier was hit by his wounds in hospital.

Two others were badly hurt in the blast, which happened in Dunganon, about 80 kilometres west of Belfast.

An Army spokesman said yesterday he thought the landmine was packed with between 300 and 500 lbs. of explosive.

The driver and one other soldier were trapped in the wreck for about two hours. They were later freed, and not seriously hurt.

SANTIAGO (Reuters). — Marxist President Salvador Allende has warned that Chile is in danger of slipping into civil war and called for a political dialogue to find a solution.

In a recorded interview broadcast by a Santiago radio station, Dr. Allende invited the main opposition party, the Christian Democrats, to hold talks with the government to avoid armed confrontation.

Dr. Allende said his Popular Unity Coalition of Socialists, Communists and Radicals was facing serious political and economic problems. He blamed the political problems on a tenacious parliamentary opposition and the appearance in Chile of what he called a subversive Fascist ideology and activity.

He attributed the economic difficulties to the blocking of credit by the U.S. and lack of industrial, port and transport capacity.

Dr. Allende said he was determined to clip the wings of extremists of the right and left who ignored his government's authority.

Baby sleeps through Juliet Prowse wedding

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — South African-born actress Juliet Prowse finally made it to the altar on Sunday — after her first planned wedding to actor John McCook was interrupted by the birth of a baby, her agent said yesterday.

Miss Prowse, 35, and McCook 28, were due to be married on August 2 at a central California resort, but the wedding was postponed when she gave birth to a baby boy an hour before the ceremony.

The baby, Seth, was one of the small group present when Miss Prowse married in a 10-minute ceremony at the home of her agent, Mark Mordoh. The baby dozed through the wedding.

U.S. panel approves new funds for Indochina war

WASHINGTON (AP). — The biggest defence bill since World War Two was approved yesterday by the appropriations committee of the U.S. House of Representatives \$74,600m. including most of President Nixon's request for more Indochina war money.

The record bill was cut \$4,000m. from the President's requests, including a \$450m. chop off his \$2,800m. funding request for increased U.S. war operations in Indochina.

The House is scheduled to vote on the bill on Thursday.

The committee approved all \$938.5m. asked for more bombs and ammunition in the wake of Hanoi's invasion of South Vietnam and U.S. bombing and mining of North Vietnam plus 139 jet fighters, 60 combat helicopters and other hardware.

But the committee rejected dozens of other planes and hundreds of tanks and trucks requested for the war, saying the military had not proved sufficient urgency.

In other major action on the bill, the committee:

- Granted President Nixon's request for full funding of the long-range missile-riding Trident submarine and advanced B1 bomber to keep U.S. nuclear-strike forces modernized.
- Cut the air force request to buy 30 of its new swing-wing F15 jet fighters to 15 until questions about the weight and performance specifications of the engine are dispelled.
- Rejected \$190m. for three Boeing 747 jumbo jets to be turned into airborne command posts from which the President would operate in a nuclear war. The committee approved \$53.2m. for one test jumbo.

Gary Player wins Golf World Series

AKRON, Ohio (UPI). — Scrambling Gary Player, offsetting his erratic iron play with his consistent short game, fired a second straight one over par 71 on Sunday to win the \$50,000 first prize in the 11th annual World Series of Golf.

Player's 36-hole total of 142 gave him a two-shot margin over runners-up Jack Nicklaus, the pre-nuptial favourite, and Lee Trevino, who finished higher than fourth for the first time in three World Series appearances.

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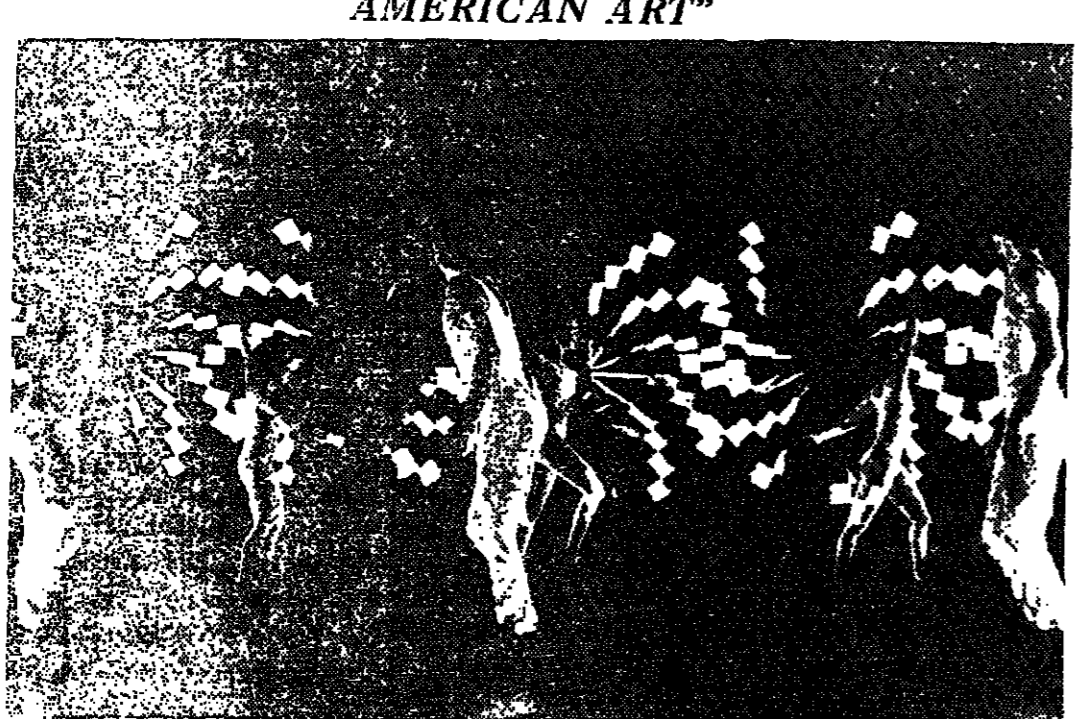
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Soviets garner most medals as Olympic Games conclude

MUNICH. — The Soviet Union yesterday wound up at the head of the 20th Olympiad's medals list with an even 100. The U.S. followed with 92, East Germany with 65 and West Germany with 40.

Russia had 51 gold medals, 27 silver and 23 bronze. The U.S. breakdown was 33-30-29, East Germany 20-23-23 and West Germany 12-11-16.



In the final events on Sunday, Poland dethroned Hungary as the Olympic football champion in a game played during rain on a slippery pitch in the Olympic stadium. Poland was far superior, even though Hungary held a 1-0 lead at half-time.

East Germany and Russia tied 2-2 for the bronze medal in a game that included 30 minutes of overtime.

Only one Greek and two Romanians scored minor victories amid an East European gold medal sweep in Greco-Roman wrestling finals. As Russia led its Communist bloc allies to a harvest of 22 of 30 medals in the 10 weight classes, a

defeating Czechoslovakia 21-16 in the final match. Rumania won the bronze medal, defeating East Germany 19-16 in an earlier match Sunday.

East West Germany yesterday won the final gold medal of the Games, finishing ahead of the U.S. in the equestrian Grand Prix of nations team jumping event. Italy placed third.

Yesterday the I.O.C. banned 11 Pakistani field hockey players from Olympic competition for life, charging they were disrespectful at the finals awards ceremony.

The I.O.C. executive board acted against Pakistan's silver medalists after the International Field Hockey Federation suspended the Pakistan Hockey Federation and announced that the 11 players involved were suspended for four years.

The I.O.C. action against the Pakistanis paralleled the action taken against American 400 metre medallists Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett. They too were banned for life, also for misbehaviour at a victory ceremony.

As in the case of Matthews and Collett, the Pakistanis were allowed to keep their medals.

The 11 players participated in the Sunday final in which West Germany's 1-0 victory was followed by scenes of uproar by the losers and their supporters.

The final medals list of 25 nations who had won at least one gold medal:

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
U.S.S.R.	50	27	23	100
U.S.	33	30	29	92
E. Germany	20	23	23	65
W. Germany	12	11	16	40
Japan	10	6	5	21
Australia	8	6	5	19
Poland	6	5	5	16
Hungary	5	5	5	15
Bulgaria	4	4	4	12
Italy	3	3	3	9
Sweden	2	2	2	6
Britain	2	2	2	6
Rumania	2	2	2	6
Finland	1	1	1	3
Cuba	1	1	1	3
Holland	1	1	1	3
France	1	1	1	3
Czechoslovakia	1	1	1	3
Kenya	1	1	1	3
Yugoslavia	1	1	1	3
Norway	1	1	1	3
North Korea	1	1	1	3
New Zealand	1	1	1	3
India	1	1	1	3
Denmark	1	1	1	3

Closing ceremony muted

MUNICH (Reuters). — The most lavish Olympic Games in history ended last night after nearly being torn apart by armed terrorists and sower politics.

By the end, the German organizers, who spent \$800m, making this the most spectacular sports festival of all time, were more than relieved it was all over.

The muted closing ceremony — a show of dancing and games — was a sad and sorry finish to the party. A 15-minute event which the Germans hoped would erase memories of Hitler's 1936 Olympics.

As it turned out, even yesterday's closing ceremony was controversial. Many argued that after the slaying of the Israeli sportsmen the Games should have been abandoned.

Torn by indecision, Olympic officials finally decided the show must go on — for the sake of hundreds of thousands who had bought tickets and were still pouring into Bavaria.

Israel's place was marked in the rank of national sign bearers

by a girl who stood in alphabetical order with the others. But no flag was behind her sign.

High on the rim of the stadium, where the flags of all nations waved, the Israeli banner was at half mast.

Mr. Avery Brundage, the 84-year-old American millionaire who has been "Mr. Olympics" for the past two decades, made his final bow last night. Today he hands over the keys of the chateau at Lausanne which is the headquarters of the International Olympic Committee to his successor, Ireland's Lord Killanin.

The bloodbath at Munich, will give Lord Killanin cause to consider whether such a costly agglomeration of sportsmen should ever be assembled again in such close proximity.

Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal has already said the 1976 Games in his city will be smaller, cheaper, and simpler.

Star-studded entry in Succot tennis

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

EL AVIV. — Title-holder Hank Vine, the Rhodesian No. 1, and ranking Australians Syd Ball and John Bartlett are among the overseas entries in the annual Israel International Tennis Championships which begin here on September 22 and continue throughout the Succot holidays.

Other male participants are the Americans Ron Cornell, Haim Abramovitz and Tom Karp, who was quarter-finalist in the 1969 Macchia.

Women players from abroad include Beverley Bercoe, ranked No. 1 in New Zealand, and her country-mate Judy Connor, the country's number one.

The Succot meet will be followed by an invitation tournament at Jerusalem's Y.M.C.A. courts from October 2 to 4. All the foreign entries are expected to participate.

Israel's first opponent in next year's European Zone of the Davis Cup will be Holland. Lawn Tennis Association General Secretary Arle Davidson told *The Jerusalem Post* that both countries drew a bye in the first round, and details of a venue of their second-round tie are still awaited.

This will be Israel's first Davis Cup encounter with the Netherlands, a medium-strength tennis nation. The winner meets powerful Romania, to whom Israel has al-

ready lost three times in her 23 matches to date in the competition (in which she has registered four victories in all). Rumania has met the champions, the U.S., in the Davis Cup finals three times in the past four years.

Jerusalem taxis plan further protest action

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Taxi Owners Association plan possible further protest action in connection with recent changes in one-way streets in the city. A meeting of taxi owners is scheduled for tonight.

The taxi men staged a three-hour warning strike in front of Binyanei Ha'Ooma on Friday.

The chief complaint of the taxi owners is that their 550-member organization is not represented on the committee which advises the municipality on changes in traffic arrangements, a matter of vital concern to them. The recent decision to reverse the one-way direction of Rehov Shuruf which affects the inter-urban taxi routes stationed there, is a case in point, they say.

"We have just as much right to sit on the influential coordinating committee as Egged representatives have," a spokesman said.

Billie Jean King wins U.S. Open

WEST HILLS, N.Y. — BILIE Jean King won her third U.S. Open tennis championship on Saturday by beating Australia's Kerry Melville 7-5.

The 29-year-old Mrs. King, the 17th woman to win two U.S. open titles, played steady if not spectacular tennis in her victory over Miss Melville. The 26-year-oldbourne girl was seeded ninth and lost in the women's field.

Australian Davis Cup star Mal Anderson defeated Pancho Gonzales Las Vegas, 7-5, 6-4 in the men's r-35 National Grass Championships. (Reuters, AP)

Herzliya youth held for robbing U.S. tourist

HERZLIYA. — An 18-year-old Herzliya resident was detained early yesterday morning on suspicion of assaulting and robbing an American woman tourist.

The tourist, Mrs. Silvia Faisel, said she was returning to her residence at the Academicians' Quarter here shortly after midnight on Saturday. At the Ramot Yam road, a youth clad in bathing trunks hit her on the head and snatched her purse, which contained cash and documents.

The victim was taken to Magen David Adom, where she was treated for superficial injuries. Police later picked up the youth for questioning. (IWIN)

'Israel can't let in U.S.-type organized crime'

The High Court of Justice discharged an order which called upon the Minister of the Interior to show cause why he should not grant the petitioner an immigrant's visa under the Law of Return, 1950.

The Minister of the Interior had refused to grant the petitioner, Meyer Lansky, an immigrant's visa on the grounds that he is a person with a criminal past, likely to endanger the public welfare.

Section 2 (b) (3) of the Law of Return provides that "an immigrant's visa shall be granted to every Jew who has expressed his desire to settle in Israel unless the Minister of the Interior is satisfied that the applicant is a person with a criminal past likely to endanger public welfare."

Lansky petitioned the High Court for an order nisi, which was granted him.

On the return day, Mr. Y. Alroy and Mr. U. Gorney appeared for the petitioner and Mr. G. Bach, the State Attorney, appeared for the Minister of the Interior.

Judgment

The President, who delivered the opinion of the High Court, Justices Sussman, Landau, Berinson and Cohen concurring, first discussed the meaning of the reservation to every Jew's right to an immigrant's visa contained in Section 2 (b) (3) of the Law of Return. There is no need today, he said, to stress that the right of every Jew to immigrate to Israel is a fundamental right of the highest importance. But it has been found necessary to qualify this right with the reservation that it is not vested in a person whom the Minister of the Interior is satisfied has a criminal past likely to endanger the public welfare. The discretion thus vested in the Minister, he continued, should be interpreted narrowly so as to prevent the above paramount right from becoming an empty letter; but, on the other hand, it should not be so narrowly interpreted as to frustrate its purpose of preventing Israel from becoming a magnet and refuge for fugitives from the justice of their own countries.

An analysis of the reservation in Section 2 (b) (3) reveals, continued the President, that it consists of two cumulative elements: the

In the Supreme Court Sitting as High Court of Justice

LAW REPORT

Before the President (Justice Agronot), the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Landau, Berinson and Cohen.

Meyer Lansky, Petitioner, v. Minister of Interior, Respondent

Tuesday, September 12, 1972

Minister's discretion in Law of Return Case.



Meyer Lansky leaving the High Court after the judgment yesterday, followed by Post reporter David Landau.

person who is refused the immigrant's visa must have a criminal past and he must be likely to endanger the public welfare. In other words, a person could have a criminal past and yet not be likely, in the opinion of the Minister, to endanger the public welfare — in which case he would not be refused an immigrant's visa. But, on the

other hand, a person could be likely to endanger the public welfare and yet not have a criminal past — in which case, too, there would be no justification for refusing him an immigrant's visa, under Section 2 (b) (3).

In deciding whether a person with a criminal past is also likely to endanger the public welfare, continued the President, there is no reason why the Minister should not take into account facts and evidence not directly concerned with that person's criminal past but which could indicate, in addition to that criminal past, the likelihood of his being a danger to the public welfare.

The President defined "criminal past," saying that it refers to a person who has been convicted of an offence of a disgraceful nature, whatever punishment he might have received. If, therefore, he held, the gambling offences for which the petitioner had been convicted in the U.S. were in fact of a disgraceful nature, in that they were closely bound up with organized crime — as the respondent had concluded — the mild sentence he received would be irrelevant.

NATURE OF EVIDENCE

Criteria for "likely to endanger the public welfare," continued the President, came within the discretion of the Minister. It was sufficient that he was satisfied that there was a reasonable fear of such a danger.

The President then went on to discuss the question of the nature of the evidence on which the Minister was entitled to base his conclusions. He decided, after an exhaustive survey of the problem, that an administrative authority with quasi-judicial powers — like the respondent in the present case — must act in accordance with the rules of national justice only. These rules demand only that the quasi-judicial decision be reached after giving all persons concerned a fair hearing and that it be based on evidence which is reliable and reasonable persons would regard as having probative value, but which need not comply with the rules of admissibility in a court of law.

In the present case, the President held, it was only right to conclude that proof of a criminal past should consist of a court conviction or of an admission, of his own free will, to the police, on the part of the applicant for an immigrant's visa.

The President then went on to consider, in the light of the above principles, whether the fact that the petitioner had been convicted in 1950 and 1953 of illegal gambling

activities, plus the cumulative weight of the evidence as to his activities and his associations, was sufficient to lead to the conclusion that he was connected with organized crime in the U.S., and that if he were allowed to remain permanently in Israel, there was a reasonable fear that he would endanger the public welfare, either directly or indirectly. Answering both these questions in the affirmative, he held, *inter alia* after a long and comprehensive study of all the material before the Minister, with particular emphasis on the reports of the Ke-fauver and McClellan subcommittees of the U.S. Senate and of the Royal Commission on Gambling in the Bahamas, that the Minister had been justified in concluding that gambling is the principal source of income for organized criminal gangs, and is the main core of organized crime in the U.S.

The President held further that the fact that the gambling offences of which the petitioner had been convicted were comparatively insignificant could be ascribed to the corruption of the law enforcement authorities and to their fear that drastic action against the gambling syndicates would result in the latter's using their immense funds to prevent their re-election. What was certain, he stressed, was that the petitioner had operated within the framework of organized crime in the United States and had been closely connected with it. His criminal past was not open to any doubt. Furthermore, there were strong grounds to suspect he had been involved in operations of great violence by organized crime.

The petitioner had argued that any evidence against him referred to criminal activities more than 20 years ago, that now, at the age of 70, he could be presumed to have reformed and to want only to spend the rest of his life quietly in Israel. Moreover, he had reported that the Federal authorities, to whom he had reported on his own initiative his intention of leaving for Israel, had informed him that there was nothing to prevent him from leaving the U.S. There were no charges pending against him.

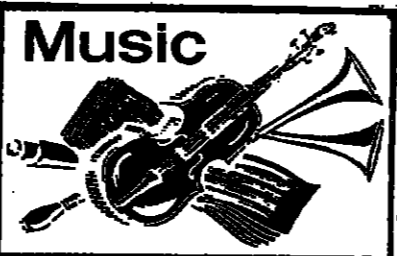
CONCLUSION

However, the President noted, these same authorities had subsequently changed their minds and filed an indictment against the petitioner in connection with illicit gambling activities in Nevada up to 1971. There had been sufficient evidence before the respondent to rebut the contention that the applicant had reformed, and to justify the conclusion that until recently he had been engaged in unlawful gambling activities together with other members of the underworld. In addition, the petitioner's criminal past was so bound up with organized crime, that it could not be said that there was no danger today that he would not engage in crime in the future, and was not likely to endanger public welfare.

In any event, continued the President, this was the respondent's assessment of the situation and it could not be said to be unreasonable. The name which the petitioner had gained, and still retains, as one of the leaders in the world of organized crime, weakened the argument of "passage of time."

In short, concluded the President, there were no grounds for interfering with the respondent's decision to refuse the petitioner an immigrant's visa. For if the purpose of the law is to be honoured and persons who are far from desirable in their own countries are not to be prevented, even though they be Jews, from coming to Israel, then there is no alternative but to enforce the reservation in Section 2 (b) (3) of the Law of Return, despite the fundamental right to immigrate which that law vests in every Jew. And although it is true that the state of crime in Israel is already a cause of great concern, at least the ugly phenomenon of organized crime, as it exists in America, has not yet taken root here. Nothing which could encourage it to do so should be permitted.

Order nisi discharged with IL2,000 costs. Judgment given on September 11, 1972.



Suited mood of Munich

By YOHANAN BOEHM
Jerusalem Post Music Editor

The Radio Symphony Orchestra is potentially "a major orchestra," according to Lukas Foss, its newly appointed Chief Conductor and Musical Adviser. He told a press conference in Jerusalem, yesterday morning, that if the orchestra does not fulfil this prophecy by the end of the year, the blame is his.

He was introduced to the press by Mrs. Michal Smoira-Cohen, director of Music Programmes at Israel Broadcasting, who also introduced Yuri Aharonovich, the immigrant conductor from Moscow, who will serve as the orchestra's house conductor.

The works by Buxtehude and Nikolaus Bruhns, one of his pupils, are, in spite of the titles, purely early Baroque *fantasies* in their form — or rather formlessness — similar to the Ricerari and Toccatas of Frescobaldi, introducing many contrasts and new ideas without transition or preparation.

Sweetlick approached the question of rethinking melancholic character of a man who believes in the inevitability of happenings, and consequently, his variations are never loud, never accusing or demonstrating for a change of the final verdict. They are a prayer for peace of mind and body, soft, muted, quiet, resigned, intent to console.

Jehan Alain's suite again proved the original talent of this young composer and offered interesting music within self-imposed limits of expression; his other piece could have easily been dispensed with — it only tries to pay lip-service to French impressionism which hampered his real style and language. Each raised the spirit with his masterful elaborations of difficult musical material, building a climax of real Baroque splendour and majesty.

Miss Roloff fulfilled all demands of technique and taste. A harshness in some registers seems to be a characteristic of this particular organ — and perhaps the acoustics of the church, a fact which has been noted previously. Time and use may mellow the sound, the all-too-bright sonorities may give way to more modulated sound. At present, there is too much trumpet coming from the loft, though the Sweetlick Variations were given in beautifully subdued colours.

Because of the mourning mood, the audience refrained from applauding in the customary manner. But the artist certainly felt that her offerings had an impact; nobody moved for a few moments after the last note sounded.

YOHANAN BOEHM

New musical adviser: Radio Orchestra 'potentially great'

Y.M.C.A. facilities have become too cramped, and acoustics did not keep pace with the expansion of the orchestra. Mrs. Smoira-Cohen took the opportunity to thank the Y.M.C.A. for its great help and assistance throughout these years.

Lukas Foss' innovation this year will be what he called the "marathon" — the first will be five hours of Mozart. He hoped to induce the young into the hall, without conventional programming or dress. The audience can come and go whenever it likes, but in his experience, they mostly stay. It is not a contest, but rather a test of endurance for musicians, conductor and audience, he said.

In answer to a question, Mrs. Smoira-Cohen stated that there will be more orchestra concerts on TV, though there are still difficulties over filming performances without unduly disturbing the audience. (At the last concert of the Israel Festival, concert-goers complained that the moving monsters of the TV cameras blocked the view and disturbed concentration.)

The season will be opened by Lukas Foss directing an all-Berthoven programme tonight at Binyanei Ha'Ooma, always a sure-fire success. The programme consists of some marches, which Foss arranged himself, a rarely heard minuet, the "Grosse Fuge" — "still a most modern piece of music" — and the Fifth Symphony, which the orchestra has not played for the last four years.

Mr. Foss will spend three one-month-periods this year with the Orchestra and will play some of his own music "perhaps in July, if the public demands it: I rather like other conductors to play my music."

Mr. Foss has also been invited to conduct a concert of the "Musica Viva" series of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Strip-teasers strip old man of savings

PERONN, North France (Reuters). — Louis Leroux thought it was his lucky day when two pretty young women knocked on his door and offered to perform a strip-tease.

But as one of them took off her clothes, the other performed a different kind of strip — discreetly rifling the old man's house and removing 12,000 francs (about IL10,000).

Louis is the second pensioner in recent days to be tricked out of his savings by obliging girls. A 62-year-old man in Bourges, central France, had just such a costly peep last Friday.

Saigon media told to stop McGovern attacks

SAIGON (AP). — The South Vietnamese national television and radio networks were ordered by high government officials yesterday to stop editorial attacks on Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic candidate for President, sources said.

The order was issued after the U.S. Embassy here protested to the Saigon government about the attacks.

The Public Committee of Jews in Arab Countries

The Syrian and Lebanese Immigrants Association

Information Centre

Solidarity Assembly for Jews in Arab Countries

WILL BE HELD TODAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1972 at 7.30 p.m. IN THE HALL OF BETT HASOFER, 6 BEROV KAPLAN, TEL AVIV.

Participants:

Judge Haim Cohen — Chairman, Public Committee for Jews in Arab Countries

Menahem Yaddi, M.K.

A. Ahronson — Director, Tel Aviv and Central District, Information Centre

Songs: Dalia Amihud

The public is invited

Pear's eye

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LANSKY VERDICT

MEYER Lansky must leave Israel branded guilty — or at least "not innocent" — by the Israel High Court of all manner of criminal acts which the American courts and judicial authorities have always been unable to prove against him. This is, in effect, the result of the judgment delivered yesterday. The judgment itself followed almost inevitably from the wording of the Law of Return — and may point to the need to frame it more precisely.

The Court ruled that Mr. Lansky is "a person with a criminal past, likely to endanger the public welfare," one of the reasons listed in the Law of Return for which a Jew may be denied the right to come and live in Israel.

Whether or not a man is likely to endanger the public welfare can, of course, only be a discretionary decision, left to the responsible authority — in this case the Minister of Interior. There can be no strict legal definition or proof of such a prognosis. The Knesset, however, intending to circumscribe what might otherwise have been a dangerously arbitrary degree of discretion, introduced the legally unsatisfactory concept of the "criminal past."

"Criminal past," as the High Court has ruled before and confirmed yesterday, is not limited to actual convictions for criminal offences, but can embrace a multitude of sins — proven or merely suspected — which the Minister feels should be taken into account.

In Mr. Lansky's case, the reports of U.S. Senate commissions and of Federal inquiries were relied on along with evidence supplied by crooked law-en-

forcement officers and ex-Mafia jailbirds cumulatively to create the "criminal past" which the Law requires. Most of this evidence would of course be invalid and quite inadmissible in a court of law — as the High Court itself noted in its judgment — but for the exercise of discretion by an administrative authority it suffices.

Yet the concept of "criminal past" added to "likely to endanger the public welfare" was legislated specifically to introduce a judicial rather than a merely personal or emotional consideration where so important a right was at stake as the Right of Return.

If this was indeed the intention of the Knesset, then the Lansky case has clearly shown that it has failed. The vagueness of the phrase used ensured that failure in advance.

What is needed is tighter wording which will delineate the exercise of the administrative power to control the admission of a Jew to the Jewish State by more clearly judicial concepts.

With the law as it now stands a man's association with known criminals might be sufficient to persuade a Minister of Interior that he has a criminal past. To base the decision purely on court convictions may indeed be too narrow a rule, but the High Court's construction of the poorly worded legislation obviates the need of "substantial evidence."

It is not acceptable that the same standard of discretion required when the authorities decide whether or not to award a licence to a taxi driver should be employed to determine the most precious right of a Jew today: the Right of Return.

'VETO AGAINST US? WHO DARES! ...'



(by arrangement with 'Ma'ariv')

Not the 'Third Israel' but the 'Other Israel' Looking the wrong way

JOSEPH Lapid's article on the "Third Israel" (September 1) displays a naive and conspicuous ignorance that I, a recent immigrant, feel compelled to comment on.

Personal opinion by Lynn Sharon

In Israel, I find a tendency to present real problems cogently. But something happens when it comes to solutions — we are offered a morass of non-answers or, worse still, a descent into a ridiculous hunt for a scapegoat. Mr. Lapid finds us such a scapegoat, the "cultured classes" who hide behind their own walls in North Tel Aviv and refuse to mingle with the common folk in Dizengoff. While "they" sit safe and secure in suburbia, he nobly walks the streets of South Tel Aviv.

Imagine the magnitude of their sin. They refuse to go to cinemas and be harassed by hoodlums; they stay off the streets to keep their wives and children safe from molestation. Mr. Lapid proffers a full list of "mea culpa's" to be recited on Yom Kippur.

Everyone seems to agree that the exams are archaic, and defeat their educational purpose. But instead of attempts to change the *bagrut*, or do away with it altogether, we are given a few oft-repeated ministerial platitudes each year.

The bureaucracy, which runs so many things in this country, is motivated mainly by fear — fear of change, fear of losing a job, fear of anything which might be offered. An idea from a new immigrant must be crushed, simply because it did not originate inside the bureaucracy itself. I have begun to think that the wastepaper baskets in government offices hold more new ideas than the desks.

NO ANSWERS

It is certainly true that no one anywhere in the world has found a perfect answer to this problem. But sitting in South Tel Aviv and smugly suggesting that it is the middle-class "Northerners" who have failed is running away from the issue, not offering a solution.

Our high schools are virtually closed to the underprivileged, our 19th-century concept of education seems based on the exclusion of all others. The cost of secondary education, with school uniforms and textbooks to buy, approaches the prohibitive. Obstacle on

obstacle is placed before the uneducated; their initiative to continue their children's education is destroyed. What is fostered is a feeling of inferiority, which is inevitably followed by defeatism.

And what is the answer we are given? Lack of funds. Even after millions have been poured into Netivot Neft, Autocars and other economic debacles.

Israel's schools also face the problem of absorbing children from different cultures, with different life styles and standards. But they do not meet this challenge by offering new approaches; instead, they dust off the old maths books and history texts, and with them lead many children down the road to failure. Our schools, sadly, are inflexible factories where children are expected to absorb facts and spew them out like little computers. The child who cannot compete in this conformist educational system has nowhere to go but the streets.

Schools do existing vocational norms provide much of an answer. By the time a child has reached one he is often so lost and demoralized that he is unwilling or incapable of accepting a new challenge. In fact, the vocational schools do not cater to the poorly-prepared pupil; instead, many of them seek to develop their own kind of elite.

Another case in point is the *bagrut*, or matriculation exam.

ISRAEL PRESS

Action on terror bases — and Munich tragedy

Davar (Eilatadrut) recognizes the link between the military operations launched over the weekend and what took place in Munich, but says it would be a mistake to view them as acts of retaliation and revenge. This did not mean, however, that the blood of the hostages which has been shed does not call for revenge. Rather it is a case of a fresh heating-up of a front — today the principal front — of the Israel Defence Forces, of which Lebanon and Syria are not the only sectors.

Ha'aretz (non-party) comments: "The satisfaction gained from the blows landed on the terrorist organizations should not lead us into

the mistaken thought that an answer to the problem has already been found. A one-time reaction, however crushing it may be, cannot prevent recurrence of tragedies." Suggesting that the government has not yet fully grasped that terrorism calls for initiated counteraction, the paper adds: "We must concentrate on an effort which would set itself the target of rooting out the pestilence. And part of this effort must be the taking of initiative wherever necessary."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), dealing with the political aspect of the fight against terrorism abroad, calls upon the Western European countries — "which serve as hosts for the terrorist organizations" — to root out the terrorist nests on their soil.

FOREIGN PRESS

Defeating aims

The New York Times comments on Israel's air strikes on Arab terrorist bases on Friday. "It was predictable and understandable that Israel should retaliate for the murders in Munich by striking hard at centres of Palestinian guerrilla operations in Syria and Lebanon. The danger now is that indefinite prolongation of the retributive attacks on the scale of last Friday's operations will help defeat, rather than advance, the legitimate objectives of Israel and the whole civilized world in regard to Palestinian terrorism.

"How much Israel will need the sympathy and support of the civilized world was given dismal illustration at the United Nations on Sunday as the Arab states with Soviet backing tried to block any consideration of the Munich murders by the Security Council. Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik surpassed even his own previous exhibitions of hypocrisy and callousness by demanding that the Council reject 'with indignation' any reference to the Munich tragedy and adopt Somalia's resolution calling only for an immediate cease-fire in the Middle East. The U.S. rightly asked the Council to condemn the Black September killers and to demand that the Arab countries halt their encouragement of the terrorists."

KEEPING POSTED

SOME days before the tragedy in Munich a woman wrote to us from Rehovot. She had been watching a TV programme on the Olympics, she said, and the fact that Israelis should be taking part had reminded her of an occasion in Berlin in 1932. Bar Kochba, one of the clubs belonging to the Maccabi Jewish sports organization of Germany, was presenting a film of the first Maccabiah that had taken place in Tel Aviv that year. She had been in Tel Aviv at the time and naturally went to see the film.

Before the performance started Bar Kochba's champion sprinter, Hans Eger, had appeared on the platform in a white sports outfit with a blue Magen David on his chest. He introduced the film, and voiced the regret of Jewish athletes that the flag of the Jewish people should be missing at international competitions, and particularly at the Olympic Games themselves. Maccabi would see to it, he solemnly swore, that one day the Jewish people would also be represented at the Olympics. She ends her note: "Forty years have passed... in the light of all that has happened it seemed to me that there

was a special poignancy in the flag-raising ceremony that we were able to watch on the screen... the banner

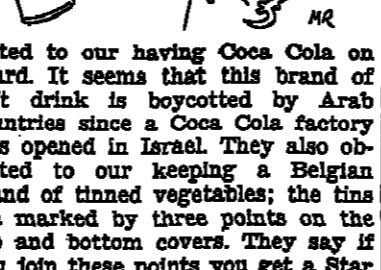


of the Jewish people being raised at the Olympic Games, on German soil and in Munich of all places."

HER pride and pleasure should have remained the end of this story. In the days following the murder of the Israel athletes a whole series of very similar cartoons appeared in newspapers in many countries, showing a terrorist on a platform marked 'T' for the recipient of the gold medal; sometimes the terrorists had won all three medals. They were shown brandishing guns or knives, or dragging hostages, or with bloodied hands. The meaning was painfully obvious. Only the "Daily News" of Kuwait, which a friend brought back last week from a trip to Amman, had a different version. A well-muscled terrorist was shown glowing with victory on his little pedestal against an Olympic background, smiling, his chest swelling with pride. The idea was the same, but the irony and criticism were missing.

"The Buddha voluntarily renounced the inheritance of a lucrative family business. The example set by Saint Francis is the one that we Westerners ought to take to heart with particular compunction; for Saint Francis is the only Westerner in that glorious company. The Buddha was an Indian, Lao-tse was a Chinese; and Jesus, on whom Saint Francis modelled his light, and whose stigmata he received,

A MAN who reads the shipping news faithfully has discovered another boycott item. The following report was sent to a shipping firm by the master of one of its vessels, who had docked at the Libyan port of Ras Lanuf. "The Customs officials while inspecting the store rooms checked every item and ob-



jected to our having Coca Cola on board. It seems that this brand of soft drink is boycotted by Arab countries since a Coca Cola factory was opened in Israel. They also objected to our keeping a Belgian brand of tinned vegetables; the tins are marked by three points on the top and bottom covers. They say if you join these points you get a Star of David. They told me that the fine was to be 300 Libyan pounds (about \$15 U.S. dollars), the ship was to be blacklisted and some veiled hints, more possible trouble for the company. Much as I hated it, I had to settle the matter with a cash payment of 200 dollars. The blackmailing was obvious but the fine imposed through official channels would have been more than that."

(Today's contributors include Ruth Feldhorn, Rehovot, and E. Traubner, Tel Aviv.)

Readers' letters

CONSTITUENCY ELECTIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to "Absurd result" in Readers' Letters of August 29. It is true that General Smuts had a majority of votes in 1948, yet lost the election. This absurdity was not made possible, as your correspondent claims, "by the undemocratic system of constituencies in South Africa," but by the undemocratic manner in which this system is applied, namely, that in the rural areas which largely support the present Government, the constituencies consist of a very much smaller number of voters than in the urban constituencies, where there is, generally speaking, a larger proportion of more liberally minded voters.

It is to be hoped that the constituency system will be introduced in Israel without undemocratic weighting in favour of one group or another and that the number of voters in constituencies will be approximately equal.

SHAUL BAR-LEVAV
Haifa, August 29.

RIGHTEOUS ARABS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Jews remember Hebron for the terrible slaughter during the 1929 riots when 63 Jews, including women and children, were butchered. But we forget, if we ever knew, that Hebron Arabs saved hundreds of Jews from certain death. Shortly after the riots, the names of dozens of Arabs who saved over 400 Jews were published in lists signed by rabbis, including Rabbi Meir France and Rabbi Ya'acov Josef Slonim.

We pay tribute to the Righteous Gentiles who saved European Jews during the Holocaust. I believe that the actions of Hebron's Arabs, who saved Jews from the hands of bloodthirsty mobs, are greater than anything we know about the actions of Europe's Righteous Gentiles.

DR. SIMON SHERKHEVSKY
Jerusalem, September 3.

NO ARMY PARADE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mrs. Mark Gerald's letter (September 5) should set the ball rolling to hold a public opinion poll against the money-wasting and ultimately decision of having a military parade. What an unconstructive way of spending all that money! Before it all gets under way, couldn't the decision be reversed by simply listening to the public mood which is for reducing tension?

NOVA DISHON
Ramat Gan, September 5.

NO ARMY PARADE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Dr. Goldmann's statement (September 5) that the Russian ransom demands will eventually have to be met is considerably more rational than the statements made up to now by the so-called spokesmen for world Jewry. How can Mr. Pincus and his colleagues persist in justifying protests on the grounds that the Russians are "sensitive to public opinion" when, in actual fact, the Russians unconcernedly dismissed even Golda Meir's official protest in the United Nations as "a malicious slander against the Soviet Union." The Russians have long been accustomed to "world protests" and are quite immune to them by now; they do not give in because that implies a loss of political face.

Mr. Pincus and others justify protesting because they consider some moral principle to be at stake. However, in a crisis, one cannot afford the self-indulgence of fighting for principles. Whether or not the Jews of Russia will be "reduced to the status of cattle" or not, is immaterial. Of sole importance is to get them out. Surely to these Jews in Russia, a conference to raise the necessary funds will offer more security than yet another pompously worded protest.

WILLIAM WEIL
Kibbutz Givat Oz, September 5.

SOVIET RANSOM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Near the Alliance Tire Factory in Hadera, the bus stop for passengers travelling South has a shelter and a seat, but at the stop for travellers going North there is neither shelter nor seat. People sometimes have to wait up to half an hour for a bus, and it would be a great help if such a shelter were put up on both sides of the road before the rainy season starts.

S. D. COHEN
Kfar Oter, August 3.

PASSENGER SHELTER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Near the Alliance Tire Factory in Hadera, the bus stop for passengers travelling South has a shelter and a seat, but at the stop for travellers going North there is neither shelter nor seat. People sometimes have to wait up to half an hour for a bus, and it would be a great help if such a shelter were put up on both sides of the road before the rainy season starts.

S. D. COHEN
Kfar Oter, August 3.

EGGED REPLIES

This request has been transmitted to the appropriate department and instructions were issued to build a shelter. We hope the project will be implemented within a few days to the passengers' satisfaction.

M. SEIFMAN, Spokesman
Tel Aviv, August 31.

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